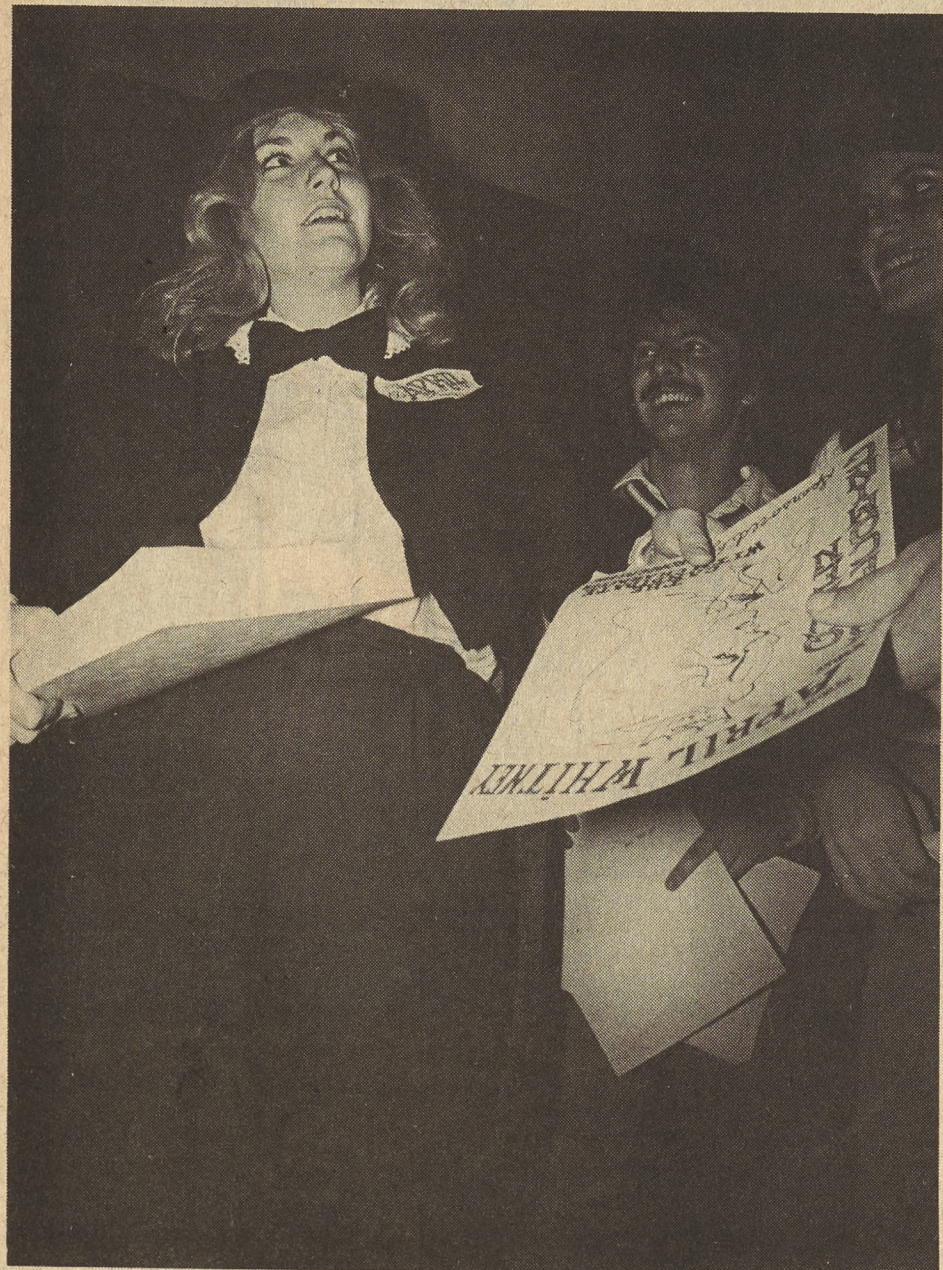


Voting for Homecoming Elections Ends Today



HIGH HOPES—Homecoming candidates April Whitney makes a personal solicitation as the campaign winds down. Fellow candidates Dart Sipes and Sandy Goosen look on.

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Managing Editor

Today is the last day to vote for Homecoming King and Queen candidates in the elimination election.

The polls, located in the arcade, life science, and flagpole areas, will close at 2 p.m. Voting in the final election will begin Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. and continue through Friday.

Day and evening students carrying an I.D. card are eligible to vote for up to seven candidates in each category.

However during the final election only one vote for each category can be cast.

Homecoming festivities will begin at 7 p.m., Nov. 18

Homecoming activities will include a procession with the LVC Marching Band, cheerleaders, and last year's King and Queen, Phil Miller and Cyndie Ventress.

The finalists will be chauffeured onto the track in Trans Am pace cars. The "surprise" emcee will arrive in a black limousine.

Immediately following the game will be a "phenomenal" fireworks display dedicated to the 30th anniversary of the school and the new royal court.

The traditional Homecoming Dance will begin at 10:30 p.m. featuring the Disco Duo, a mobile discotheque, complete with light show, mirror ball, dance contest, prizes, refreshments and the inaugural dance for the royal couple and their court.

Admission to the dance is free with a paid student activity card, football game ticket stub, or \$1 without.



GETTING OUT THE VOTE—Rhonda Rimmerman, campaigning for Homecoming Queen candidate Debra Heller, displays her confidence as Steve Katz listens to the lively views of a Valley student—and potential vote.

Star photo by Tom Neerken

VC Speech Team Shines In Pasadena Tournament

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

Valley's speech team did extremely well, capturing fifth place, at the prestigious Pasadena College Speech

Tournament, with three members receiving first place awards.

"We performed very well; in fact, it's the best we've done in several years," said Coach Jim Marteney.

Maxine Flam was awarded first prize in informative speaking for her lecture on Insomnia. She competed against more than 45 people. The best oral interpretative speaker award was given to Lisa Figueroa who performed better than 35 other contestants. Tom Thomas won first place in debate and was a finalist in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

Other Valley team members also placed with Mitzi Mogul coming in fourth in the oral interpretation competition, and Gail Lotter holding on to sixth place in formative speaking.

"This superb performance is even better than the national championship team of two years ago," said Marteney. "We are aiming for the state championships in March." The championships will be held in Bakersfield.

The Pasadena Invitational is an impressive tournament because 25 of the finest teams from California, Arizona, and Utah compete. All teams, especially those from Southern California and Arizona, are quite good, according to Marteney.

"We have an extremely good chance of winning the state and even the

national championships this year. We have fine talent and all that is needed to win is to develop our team's potential," he said.

In the tourney, Valley defeated every college in the L.A. district, including Pierce, City College, Trade Tech, West L.A., and Harbor. East L.A. and Southwest didn't show up, and Mission doesn't have a team.

Women Attain Higher GPA's Than VC Men

Women students transferring to Cal State University, Northridge from Valley are attaining higher grade-point averages than their male counterparts, and Valley's Research Coordinator, Fred Machetanz, can only speculate as to why.

A recent study compiled by Machetanz shows 182 women transfers to CSUN during the Spring '78 semester compiling an aggregate 2.54 GPA, while 169 men transfers compiled a 2.09 GPA.

Machetanz reports that women "have consistently and significantly out-performed their male counterparts for the last five semesters."

One reason, for the GPA differential he speculates, is that women transfer students tend to be a little older than male transfers. For the Spring '78 semester, the average male transfer was 26-years-old the average female was 28.

"An alternate hypothesis is that women students are taking different kinds of classes," he said.

"We have found that women students take about the same number of units as men, on the average," he said.

Machetanz said he would like also to see if men and women students work the same number of hours while attending school.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXX, No. 9

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, November 9, 1978

14 A's FOR EVERY FAIL

Report Shows A's To Be Commonplace

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

A trend toward "non-punitive" grading combined with an extension of the final date for dropping classes have reduced the number of D's and F's awarded at Valley while grade inflation has increased the number of A's and B's.

AS Spring Offices Open to Applicants

Applications for student body offices for the spring semester will be available next week only, Nov. 13-19, in CC100.

Candidates must be taking nine or more units this semester, have at least a 2.0 GPA, and have a paid student I.D. card.

According to a recent report compiled by Valley's research coordinator Fred Machetanz, A's were the most commonly awarded grade during the Spring '78 semester here. The next most commonly awarded grades were, in order, B, C, D, and F.

Valley's grading curve contrasts with the traditional curve, which calls for the most common grade to be C, and for an equal number of B's and D's and A's and F's to be awarded.

Valley instructors awarded over 14 times more A's than F's and B's outnumbered D's by almost eight to one.

"The faculty has been looking at this with great dismay," Machetanz said. "The committee on Academic Standards has been looking into the problem."

"The trend toward non-punitive

grading started in the '60's," Machetanz said. "Teachers would ask themselves 'Why should I give a student an F for doing poorly in class? Why should students be punished with an F?'" he said. "So many teachers just gave out A's, B's, and C's and gave students who would have failed in the old days a withdrawal or an incomplete."

"The philosophy was that grading

should not be a negative thing," he said.

Machetanz said grade inflation also began to take off in the '60's as the competition for students became more intense.

"You began to hear instructors talking about 'the old numbers game,'" he said.

"All of a sudden, deans' lists started

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 4)

Taiwan Diplomat Visits Valley To Spread Chinese Culture

An American-educated Taiwanese diplomat visited Valley Tuesday in hopes of bringing a little of his country's culture to this campus.

Dr. Paul Chao, cultural attache for the Republic of China, said his job is "to recommend Chinese culture" in the United States. He has visited college campuses in 45 states during the past seven years.

He said Chinese opera, classical music, and dancing are time-honored cultural activities which still flourish in Taiwan today.

But he also said that the youth of his country are growing up "Americanized." He said that all Taiwanese students learn English in high school and that such American activities as baseball, basketball, rock music, and disco dancing are "extremely popular."

"And many young people wear blue jeans and T-shirts too," he added.

Chao said part of his mission in this country is to set up sister colleges between the U.S. and Taiwan in order to exchange information, students, and possibly, faculty.

Chao is no stranger to the U.S., receiving his master's degree at Eastern Michigan University and his doctoral degree at the University of Tennessee.

Chao said there are no community colleges in Taiwan. "We cannot afford to open up our colleges to the community," he said. "We just don't have the facilities for that. Instead, all of our students are screened, and the best go to college."

He said colleges in Taiwan tend to be more specialized than they are here. "Our colleges are not as comprehen-

sive as yours," he said. "We have some colleges specializing in nursing, others in engineering, and still others in business."

"Overall, the programs are planned to meet the needs of the country," he said.

Chao said there are virtually no students older than 22 attending college, and very few part-time

students in his country.

Also, campuses are very tranquil in Taiwan, Chao said.

"Parents put pressure on their children, because in our culture everything the child does reflects on the parents. If the child does well, the parents share the credit. If the child does poorly, the parents lose face."

—ME



TALKING ABOUT TAIWAN—Dr. Paul Chao, cultural attache to the U.S. from the Republic of China, tells a Valley student about higher education in Taiwan, where there are universities, but no community colleges.

Star photo by Opal Cullins

Plasma Donations Mean Money to VC Students

By GERALD SITSER
City Editor

Valley clubs and individual students finding themselves short of funds can earn dollars while helping to save lives through the largely unknown process of donating plasma.

Often confused with whole blood, plasma is the fluid portion of the blood from which red and white blood cells are separated and returned to the donor. This process allows for two donations a week without causing dizziness or nausea in most cases, according to the director for the Hyland Plasma Donor Center in Van Nuys, Susan Heddy.

"Since all the cells are returned, the body recovers completely within 48 hours, as compared to eight weeks for replacing whole blood," Heddy says. "No restrictions are placed on the donor when he leaves here."

No School Friday

In observance of Veteran's Day, there will be no classes held tomorrow. Friday is the first day of a three-day weekend commemorating the federal holiday.

Hyland is the only center for donating plasma in the Valley. Consistent shortages of vitally needed plasma, says Heddy, prompted the center to offer special donor rates to students and clubs at Valley as well as Pierce College and Northridge State University.

Individuals students earn \$20 a week for two donations, arranging the visits to fit their own schedules.

Campus clubs can fill their treasuries by donating in a group during a one-month period and earning at least \$1,035 total, or \$69 for each member.

This sum is based on a minimum of 15 members participating. Should a club have less than 15 members, says Hyland worker Jackie Norton who handles appointments, then several clubs can be combined during a month.

When all the members donate six or more times in the month, they each receive a \$10 bonus or a combined \$150 bonus for the minimum size group. Total earnings and bonuses, explains Norton, are limited only by the number of participants. Along with the bonuses, each member also receives a T-shirt proclaiming "Donors Do It Regularly."

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 1)

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

Students Want New I.D.

Students who complain about what is going on within their school usually do because they care enough to do so. One thing many Valley students have been complaining about is the kind of identification card they are given each semester. It does not look like an I.D. card.

Star feels that Valley students should receive a wallet-size, picture I.D. card paid or not, each semester so they may feel somewhat more identifiable with the college.

All ASB council members have to do is vote in this new identification process.

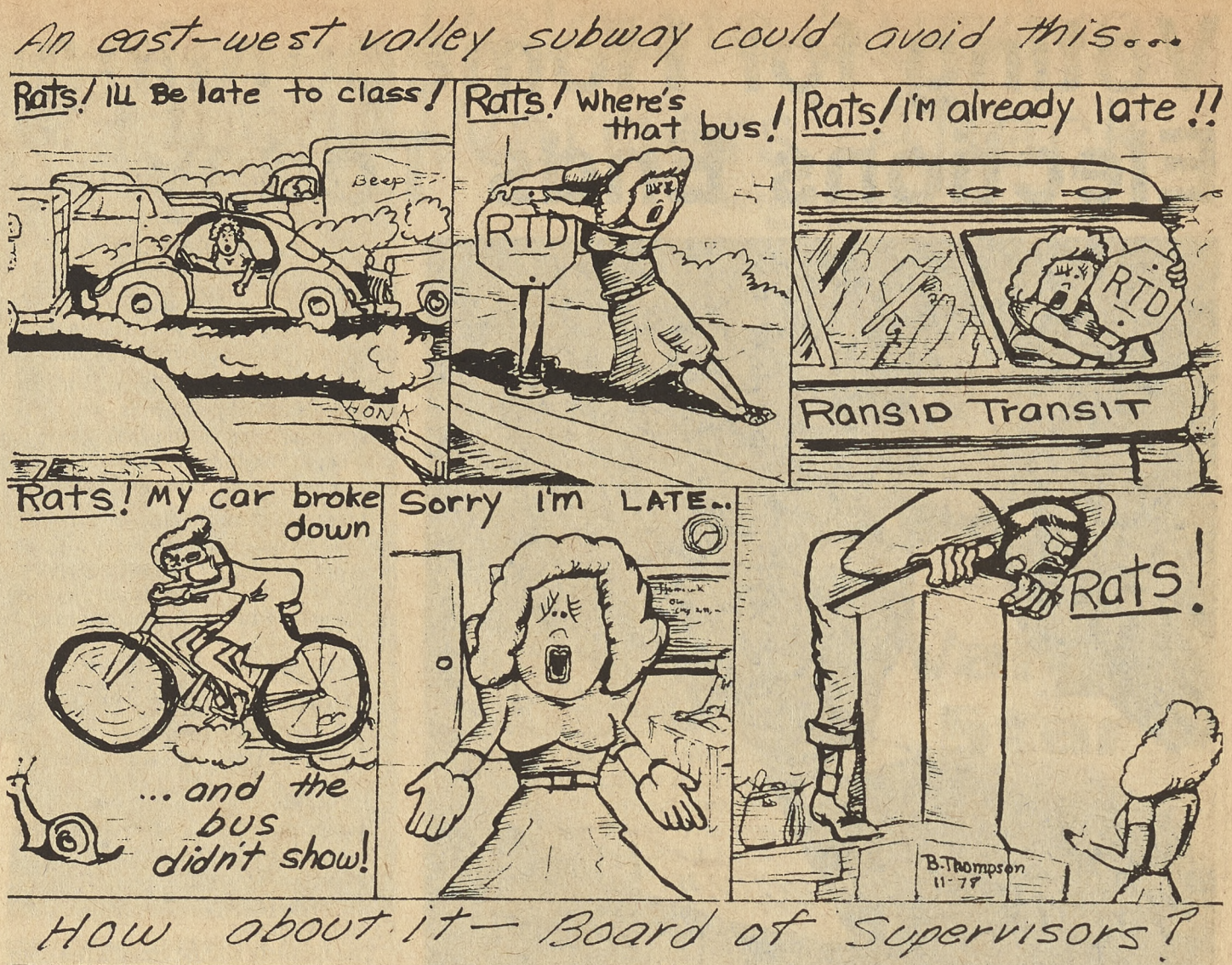
The purchase of an inexpensive Polaroid I.D. three land identification camera will do the trick. The process is quick and simple—one click and you're done.

Picture I.D. cards are something Star feels Valley students will appreciate because there is less chance they will lose or misplace the cards, and a greater chance that the students will use the cards. Students who pay for ASB membership will have the little sticker put right on the card.

At present, some new students don't realize that the card they obtain at the beginning of the semester, with class schedule, is their I.D. card. It does not say "I.D. card" on it.

Besides, students will be able to use their picture I.D.'s out of school as well.

Get out the vote ASB! Your students' needs are your concerns, aren't they?



Subway Will Unjam Traffic

There is a logical solution to the congested traffic on freeways and streets.

Star believes that the residents of the San Fernando Valley need subways that would run from the East to the West end of the Valley.

This would solve the many traffic hour congestions we now have on the Ventura, San Diego, and the Hollywood Freeways.

The initial cost would run the taxpayers about \$1 billion. But part of the money is already in a fund and set aside for the possibility of future subways throughout the Los Angeles area.

Currently there are 180,000 cars on the freeways that travel an average of 15 million miles per day. That's a lot of wasted energy and a lot of air pollution.

By having subways running under Burbank Boulevard, many students could take the subway to Valley College, therefore reducing the traffic and parking situation we now have.

About every three miles a terminal with parking places for automobiles should be installed. And if the subway ever gets in from North Hollywood to downtown Los Angeles, the San Fernando Valley subway could tie in with it so people could take the subway from any part of the Valley to Los Angeles and the surrounding community.

In the near future the traffic problems will increase, as they have in the past. We need a solution now if we are ever going to solve our traffic problems in the Los Angeles area. The idea of the subways throughout our communities sounds like the best way of transportation instead of relying on the automobile for transportation as we do now. The subway would also ease up on our pollution and it will save us energy in the long run.

Star believes the subway is a must if we are to survive our current traffic problems in and around our community.

VIEWPOINT

Iranians Dying for Freedom

By KENNY MILLER
Features Editor

People are getting murdered every day in Iran and nobody seems to give a damn. Maybe the reason nobody cares is because nobody knows.

Most people in our country rely upon the major daily newspapers for information concerning the nation and the world abroad. The things that they read they usually consider factual, impartial, and objective. If they don't read about it, most people think it probably never happened.

The Los Angeles Times has been covering the events in Iran on an almost daily basis. The news stories to come from that embattled country are very reminiscent of the yellow journalism to come out of Viet Nam while U.S. imperialist forces meddled in the internal affairs of that country. The ruling class government had things to hide then and they have things to hide now.

In the spirit of objective reporting, the L.A. Times continually refers to the protesting masses in Iran as "Moslem fanatics." Nothing could be further from the truth. An accurate comparison would be to call civil rights demonstrators in the south "Christian fanatics."

The Shah of Iran is a fascist dictator installed by the CIA in a coup in 1953. The U.S. government has armed him to the teeth, and for a good reason. Iran is one of the largest oil producers in the world today. They produce many other raw materials. There is a large poverty stricken labor pool to be exploited. It is centrally located on the Eurasian continent.

The U.S. government which is synonymous with Big Business, finds a willing collaborator in the Shah. Although the people are poor and the illiteracy rate is high, the country is rich. This rich pie is being divided by

big business with the Shah and his cronies. The obvious losers are the people of Iran.

The people of Iran want the Shah out and are laying down their lives to prove it. The Shah and his fascist regime are in trouble, and they may require direct U.S. military assistance to keep the people down.

Just in case the U.S. government finds it necessary to send troops to protect their interest, the ruling class media has been manipulating public opinion the way they did with Viet Nam. It is hoped that the American

people will not forget the lesson of Viet Nam. It is hoped that when they read news stories in the L.A. Times and other major dailies, they will remember to read between the lines.

Last week was the Shah's fifty-ninth birthday. In the spirit of amnesty, and in the spirit of the Shah's "liberalization" policy, he freed over a thousand political prisoners. These political prisoners were people found in possession of "reading material not deemed acceptable."

No doubt they were all Moslem fanatics.

JUST FOR FUN

Cat Proves Everyone Votes in California

By GERALD SITSER
City Editor

If you were voting in the city of Moraga Tuesday you probably witnessed a little bureaucratic bungle that raised several eyebrows—not to mention a few whiskers.

Participating in this sacred democratic process of public elections

Miss?" he asks of Joanne as the feline enters and proceeds to rub against his leg.

"MRRRRRRROWWWWWWW," the cat replies. Piffelmeyer is undaunted: "Eh?" he tries again. "MRRRRRRROWWWWWWW," Joanne repeats. "Oh," said Harv. "Don't see you here on the list. 'Scuse me there fella, that her real name?" he turns to Lazarus.

"000, 000, 000," said the chimp, to which Piffelmeyer responds "Nope. Don't see that neither." Then he notices Margosian and asks him: "And you, young man,—you know the little lady?"

"Just check under Kitty," said the candidate.

"Kitty? Kitty? That's no name for use on official documents." Obviously, Harv is very conscientious.

"Look here, pal," Margosian is peeved. Pet peeved. "I happen to own her, and I know what her name is."

"Own her? Own her?" The ex-forgers suffers a stutter. "You can't just own someone. Certainly not a registered California voter!"

"Never mind," says Margosian, lifting Joanne in one arm and taking Lazarus with the other. "C'mon kids. I only wanted to show the state how fallable their registration procedures were anyway."

To which I say Amen. In a year when only 35 percent of all age-eligible voters turn out at the polls, more pets should make an effort to participate at election time. It's the cat's meow.



TONGUE IN CHEEK

Dictator To Punch Out War

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-In-Chief

Do you have any candidates for next year's Nobel Peace Prize?

I do. How about Idi Amin?

No, really. While shooting a few baskets around a Kampala gymnasium, the Ugandan Bib Daddy may have revealed the bombshell that could literally end all bombshells.

Amin explained he was exercising because he hopes to end Uganda's war with Tanzania by staging a boxing match between himself and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. He added, jokingly, that he'd like to have Muhammad Ali as referee for the scrap.

If Amin pulls this off, he could make war obsolete. H-bombs would be replaced by left hooks, ICBMs by slick 1-2 combinations, strafing attacks by crisp right jabs.

And there would be no more war casualties—just knockouts.

If this caught on world-wide, the U.S. would be in a good position. Jimmy Carter may be no Superman, but considering Leonoid Brezhnev's health problems, our guy could probably take the Soviet Premier in six rounds.

But, of course, other countries will take advantage of the new type of warfare and appoint prizefighters to their top offices.

But, once again, the U.S. would be in good shape. Ali has always been interested in politics, and he's popular enough to be electable.

The main problem with Ali as President-protector, is that he has a habit of sometimes taking opponents too lightly. What if a young, eager Leon Spinks-type, head of some weird little third world country, were to upset Ali and the United States.

Would we have to live under, say

Madagascar, domination until a rematch could be rescheduled? Well, that would have to be worked out.

Also, how could a bout be made fair between two countries when one leader is a heavyweight and the other is a lightweight?

Amin has given a little thought to that problem. He said that because it wouldn't be fair for him to fight Nyerere (you see, Amin used to be heavyweight boxing champion of Uganda), he'd fight with one hand tied behind his back and weights on his legs.

Now, if the sight of two heads of government slugging it out in a boxing ring, one of the men with weights on his legs and one arm tied behind his back, sounds ridiculous to you, think about this.

Would you rather see that, or the alternative?

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Proposition 6 Speaker Disputes Star Article

Saturday I was able to pick up a copy of the Valley Star and noticed your report concerning the Prop. 6 discussion last Tuesday. I was alarmed at the inaccuracies which were presented as fact. I think that on a controversial issue as this measure is a good reporter should strive to be as objective as possible. When I read your article I detected a serious deficiency in your objectivity. In the field of journalism this can prove to be a real handicap. I do hope you have a fruitful career in journalism, and upon that basis I request you make a rewrite of this issue and discussion with these amendments:

1. In the first line you identified me as a "Fundamentalist theologian," however I never said I was. I know well the mental picture "Fundamentalist" (Scopes tyle) generates in fertile imaginations. You should retract this statement publicly as you made it publicly.

2. In the fifth paragraph you report I said that laws must be consistent with the Bible. Again this is erroneous reporting, because what I actually said was that our laws must be consistent with our national documents i.e. the Declaration of Independence. If you will notice on the table below rests the only book I brought in which I read from, the Declaration of Independence. I did not read from the Bible or even quoted from it until after one of the questioners did.

3. "Non-straight answers"—could you explain this one please. As I recall,

as I introduced each theoretical principal, I also gave practical examples of their implications. What specifically did you think was "Non straight?" Compared with your statement concerning Vels "vigorous layman-like speaking style" we could only deduce you meant I gave the "non-straight" answers. If this is your position then I suggest you recall Vel's opening statements, "I didn't come to discuss theology or philosophy (evolution) but Prop. 6," at which time there was applause from the floor, remember? This was interesting since in the second to the last paragraph he gives his theological opinions of sin.

What I explained was that the ax of moral relativism was being layed to the roots of our rights. No one can ignore the historical and theoretical basis of our rights which is set forth in the Declaration of Independence. Yet voting against Prop. 6 is diametrically opposed to the spirit of that document. It is because I love the freedom we enjoy that I want our government to continue to operate consistent with the spirit of that document. Asking the government to protect some teacher while he molests innocent children or persuades indiscriminate children toward any sexual activity is asking the government to violate its trust.

I said no one has the right to ask the government to violate its trust, that is what is at stake. State intervention or invasion results in statism and I spent fourteen months in combat areas in the

Army for something called personal liberty. I do not want anybody undoing that.

I will understand if you decide not to rectify the damage which has already been done for I am sure voters might have been negatively influenced by

Administrator Claims Misquote

An article in the October 26, 1978 issue of the Star by Ms. Millie Barboza on enrollment priority was so fraught with errors that I was compelled to write this letter for the benefit of those students who may have read it. This system of priority enrollment appointments originated by Mr. John Snell, is based on the first letter of the surname for continuing students. The alphabet is divided into ten equal sections with each of these letter groups rotated each semester in such a manner that a continuing student will have their last name appear early in the enrollment period twice within four semesters. As reported by Ms. Barboza, those students who's names begin with B's and S's were given priority enrollment. This is incorrect and those people who's names begin with those letters have no more priority than any other letter group. Continuing students are given priority registration by the above system over any new students enrolling for the first time. This system does not judge or punish those students who are forced by either personal or financial reasons to withdraw during the semester thus

this report. But if you will set the record straight, I will appreciate and offer every encouragement.

Respectfully,
James Forrest
27126 Placerita Canyon Road
Newhall, Ca.

making them enroll later with the new students. This system has proved the fairest and most equitable for the past ten years that it has been in effect. It has been suggested that priority registration should be based on either the semester in which a student is enrolled in the college or based upon the total units completed. Since this college serves a wide variety of students, varying from those who have advanced degrees to those who are simply taking one course at a time for advocational interest, to develop a system to give equitable priority to this college population would be a monumental undertaking.

Our evening supervisor, Mrs. Pat Lucas, was quoted as saying, "we do not have the time or the staff to total the number of semesters or units completed by a student." This is grossly incorrect since it is the policy and practice of this office and college to accurately maintain these student records.

Sincerely,

John T. Barnhart
Coord. Admissions and Records

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AT HOME, AT WORK—Valley College President Alice Thurston makes a point in her second home—her office. Star photo by Andy Zuckerman

VC President Cares About Plants, Work

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS
Staff Writer

Her office is warm and orderly, graced by several flourishing plants, and reflects the personality of Alice Thurston.

Valley College President Alice Thurston is an avid plant enthusiast and tends them with meticulous care. The success with which she nurtures her plants can be compared to her philosophy for achieving success in life.

"You really have to work very hard, no matter how long it takes," she says. "Most things that make you feel good about yourself have required an awful lot of effort."

Dr. Thurston was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and raised in Elgin, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. The last thing she thought she would do was become a teacher, but she managed to earn a teaching certificate in English and complete a major in psychology.

"My whole family was teacher-oriented," she says. Her father was a headmaster at a private secondary school and her mother was a music teacher.

After earning her M.A. in guidance at Northwestern University, she married. During World War II, Thurston taught at the University of Maryland while raising a son and daughter. Later the family moved to Washington D.C., where Dr. Thurston earned her Ph.D. in counseling and

psychology at George Washington University.

Her son has since received two fellowships and is now in Moscow working on his dissertation in Russian history. Her daughter is an anthropologist in Kenya, working for the national archives. Her husband is deceased.

Before coming to Valley in 1975, Dr. Thurston was president of a junior college in Boston. She now lives in North Hollywood with her Siamese cat, Wilber.

Keeping on top of school matters and piles of paperwork leave little time for anything else, so Thurston loves to "read like crazy" on vacation. She also enjoys going to plays and symphonies, and a night at home is a "real treat."

Thurston is dedicated to her job and works hard at anything she undertakes.

"Whether I'm making a pie, raising ferns, or doing things here (at Valley), I like to do things well."

Thurston also believes that much of the success one achieves in life requires taking risks.

"Sometimes you just have to take that risk. If you fall down on your face, pick yourself up and start all over."

... Grades

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

doubling and tripling," he said. "Honor societies like Phi Beta Kappa found their membership was increasing four-and five-fold."

Machetanz notes that the grade point differential between Valley and Cal State University, Northridge has been increasing over the last two years. Spring '78 transfers to CSUN had an aggregate GPA of 2.89 at Valley, while their GPA at CSUN was 2.32.

Machetanz said a tightening of grading standards at CSUN is one of the major factors for the growing gap.

Placement Office

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m. as well as 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

What's Happening

Anything Goes at Valley

Obstacle courses, relay races, frisbee tosses, and a tug-of-war are just part of the fun at Valley's own Anything Goes Day, set for Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. Deadline for sign-ups is Friday, Nov. 17, in CC100.

Feminist Therapy

A discussion on feminism will be held this Thursday at 11 a.m. in H102 by speaker Peggy Scherr, and everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the S.-H.E. Center. Contact Irene Jusko at ext. 264.

Jewish Spirit

Rabbi Jerry Goldstein will be looking at "Jewish Spirit and Personal Development" with regular S.-H.E. Center groups every Wednesday at the Hillel House on Burbank Blvd. across from campus.

Fair Play at Olympics

"Fair Play at the Moscow Olympics?" is the question to be posed by Roberta Fahn this Thursday at 11 a.m. in H101. Sponsored by the Hillel Council LAVC.

Free Legal Advice Available to Students

Dennis Carey likes to think he has 23,000 clients.

"I want every student on campus to think of me as his lawyer," Carey said.

Carey gives Valley students (with paid I.D. cards) free legal advice every Tuesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"I also offer students who need legal help my time at greatly reduced fees," he said.

Carey has been employed by Associated Students for the past two years, although he wasn't on campus this semester until two weeks ago.

"The word really hasn't gotten around yet this year that I'm available," he said.

Carey said the most common problem students come to him with is

landlord-tenant disputes. Divorce and child custody problems run a close second.

"There are a lot of landlords out there who will try to take advantage of students," Carey said. "So it is important that a student knows what his rights are."

He said that most student problems can be taken care of without the help of a lawyer.

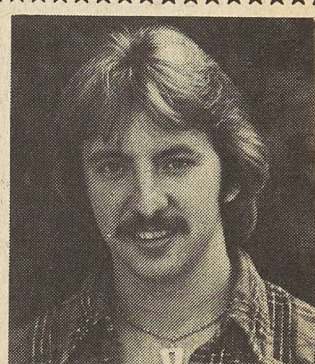
"I would say that in about 80 percent of the cases that come to me here, the student is able to take care of the problem after maybe one meeting with me," he said.

"Students—and the public in general—could keep so many legal problems from ever happening by just coming to a lawyer before they enter a large contract," he said.

—ME



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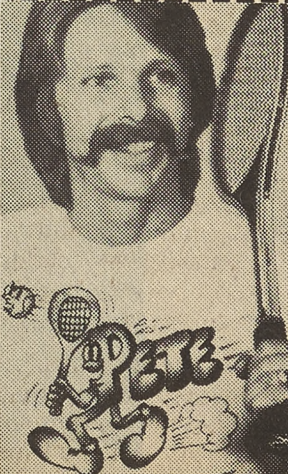
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VC 'Space Age' Typing Machines Ideal for Classwork, Skill-Building

Though 98 percent of the population at Valley is unaware of it, students can type term papers with Space Age equipment without even leaving campus.

The Office Administration Learning Center in BJ 111 is open to all Valley students, yet less than 300 of Valley's 22,000 students ever use the Center, according to Dr. Rosanne Ehardt, chairman of the Business Administration Department.

Students can learn typing at their own rate through a series of slides and tapes, rather than conforming to rigid classroom routine, she explains. Slide projectors synchronized with cassette tape recorders promote learning through both audio and visual reinforcement, she adds. Thus, the typist

watches the machine, rather than hunting and pecking at the keys.

An open-enrollment policy allows students to begin the course at any time and level of skill and to leave when the work assigned is completed. This way, beginners aren't hassled to keep up with speedier typists, and more advanced students don't get bored, Ehardt explained.

Each student can concentrate on his own areas of need. They may earn from one to three units, depending on the amount of work completed.

Advanced equipment allows sophisticated production methods and can keep vast stores of information. "Magnetic Card" typewriters, for instance record writing on two different tape cards; the main

message is on one track, and additions and corrections on the other. The message is typed once, then played back through the second track for reproductions. In this way, so-called "personalized" form letters are mass-produced by inserting names on the copies.

This program was pioneered at Valley by Deliah Outram, professor of office administration. She attended a convention of the Western Business Education Association in Hawaii some three years ago, noted the success of individualized instruction there, and transferred the concept to office administration courses at Valley. Similar vocational programs have succeeded at Moorpark and Bakersfield colleges.

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'HORRORMANIA' LIVE IN L.A.

Valley Student 'Ghoulish' on Weekends

By LEE FORBES
and KELLEY TABOR
Staff Writers

Terri Hardin is a ghoul. But only on weekends.

Hardin, a student here at Valley, usually dedicates her Friday and Saturday nights to "starring" at the Tiffany Theater in Hollywood.

Well, maybe not "starring." You see, Terri is just one of a motley group that dress up as various characters from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a musical parody of horror films in which the Dracula and Frankenstein type parts are represented as bisexuals from another planet.

Strange as it may seem, the film has become the biggest cult movie in history, jamming the Tiffany every Friday and Saturday night, according to the Los Angeles Times.

With this popularity, Hardin and friends perform production numbers from the movie in the theater before and after the screenings. Even as the movie unfolds on the big screen, they will shout out their own lines and sometimes provide "special effects." For example, during a wedding scene they throw rice all over the theater.

Specifically, Hardin herself portrays Magenta, Dr. Frank N. Furter's ghoulish-looking unfaithful maid who is also a promiscuous voyeur.

Besides ghastly looking make-up, Hardin wears wig that she admits, "is dyed to a horrible red, and the black and white maid's outfit, which she designed and made herself."

Why does Hardin do all these strange things when she doesn't even get paid? Well, first of all, she has seen "Rocky Horror" approximately 70 times. "I love it!" she said.

Another reason is the will and love to act. A professional actress since age 6, Hardin, 21, believes the publicity she gets from her "performances" can only do her good.

She believes all this Rocky Horror-mania will eventually lead to variety and talk shows, etc. Or so she hopes.

With a license plate marked VADER 1 (for Darth Vader of "Star Wars" fame) you know Hardin has the flair for the unusual. That's her bag.

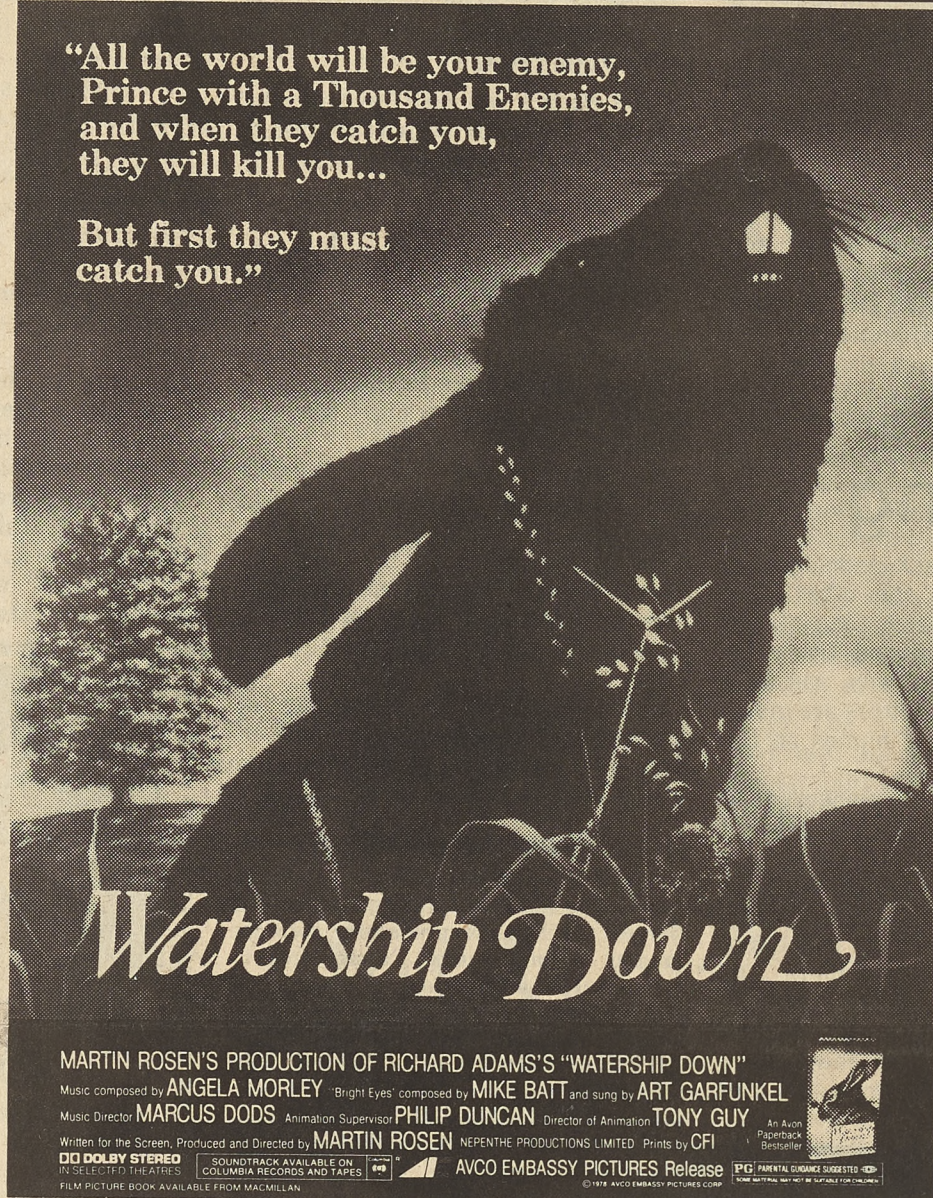


ROCKY HORROR STUDENT—Terri Hardin, Valley student, has an alter ego on weekends. She is mysteriously transformed into a ghoulish looking maid named Magenta, a servant to Dr. Frank N. Furter.

Star photo by Lee Forbes

"All the world will be your enemy,
Prince with a Thousand Enemies,
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they will kill you..."

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WESTMINSTER, UA Cinema 893-0546

Clubs

Aish HaTorah Club

The Aish HaTorah Club will sponsor a discussion on Democracy and Judaism—an analysis of the role of democracy in determining Jewish law, morals, and mores next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL113.

Bowling Club

The Bowling Club still wants members. To join, contact James Hyek, sponsor, in BJ110 or Cheryl Cahan, secretary, at 766-2592, evenings.

Israel Survival Club

Amir Tadmor, the Israel Consul General will speak on Israel and the West Bank next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in CC206.

Senior Citizens Club

Rose Marder, author of the book "Everygreen" will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Senior Citizens Club next Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 in C100.

Humanism

The Individualist Association, an organization for voluntarism, human rights, and limited government, will be electing officers at a meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H102.

Tau Alpha Epsilon

Anyone with a 3.2 grade point average can join Tau Alpha Epsilon. The club meets Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC206.

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(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

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'Imaginary Invalid' To Debut Tonight: Comedy by Moliere

By **CHRISSEY JESSEE**
Fine Arts Editor

All who love Moliere and comedy are in for a big treat.

Valley's Theatre Arts Department will be presenting Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid" beginning tonight, November 9, and will continue to play on the evenings of November 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18, at 8:30 p.m. on the Main Stage in the Theater Arts Building.

Students with identification cards and gold card holders will be admitted for \$1.00. The general public will be admitted for \$2.00.

"The play is a satire on what the title says, an imaginary invalid," said Patti Perez, student stage manager of the play. "Argan, the imaginary invalid (Karl Kennell), has his mind set on his daughter marrying a doctor

while she has plans on marrying someone else."

The "Imaginary Invalid" is directed by John Larson, instructor of theater arts, who did a successful job directing last semester's production of "A Flea in Her Ear."

"This satire by Moliere guarantees laughter and a good time for all who come and see it," Perez said. "It is a fun play in every way."

Reservations and ticket information can be obtained by telephoning 781-1200, Ext. 318 or 319.

Moliere, the author, is a well known 17th century French writer of comedy whose plays have been enjoyed by audiences all over the world for over 300 years.

"The Theater Arts Department loves presenting plays like Imaginary Invalid to Valley students and the community," Perez said. "We believe comedy is something most anyone will appreciate."

COTA/VC Choir Blend Symphony and Voices

By **PARKER SEEMAN**
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

It all started as an outgrowth of a church choir when some talented singers in San Fernando Valley wanted to sing Handel's "Messiah" with an orchestral accompaniment.

Now, after 19 years of experience, dramatic innovations, and successful concerts, the LAVC Philharmonic Choir and COTA (Committee On the Arts) Orchestra premieres Sunday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The program offers three selections: Faure's Gavotte Overture; Beethoven's Concerto No. 5, in E-Flat Major, Op. 73, with David Karol piano soloist; and concluding with Handel's Ode on the Death of Queen Caroline; featuring the COTA/Philharmonic Choir.

Don Ray, COTA's musical director, is the conductor.

How did this marriage of a chorus group and a full-fledged symphony orchestra come about?

"Well, the choir was the beginning of COTA," said Joy Hunter, president and general manager of COTA and administrative assistant of music at Valley. "Ray was choir director in the Methodist Church in San Fernando and Theodore Lynn, associate professor of music, was the organist."

When the choir members expressed a desire to sing the "Messiah," Ray and Lynn extended invitations to many talented vocalists living in San Fernando Valley and they all got together and started rehearsals.

"Ray, a music supervisor and composer at CBS, knew many of the studio musicians," Hunter continued. "He invited them to accompany the choir."

"Ray was able to get musicians that would work for less than union scale or they were quality musicians that would play for gas money. After five years together, a core of a symphony orchestra was formed."

With this beginning, the COTA musical organization became an in-

corporated, non-profit arts council serving greater Los Angeles.

"It's a community orchestra and has been credited as one of the finest community orchestras in California," said Hunter.

As an example, Los Angeles Times' critic Albert Goldberg wrote in 1973, "Semi-professionalism—the world of community orchestras and choruses—can fill an honorable niche in the musical life was agreeably demonstrated by the well attended concert of the COTA symphony orchestra and chorale at the Music Center."

Sunday's performance will have a mixed community chorus of approximately 55 persons.

"I was in the choir and sang as a soloist for many years," said Hunter. "But my COTA and school activities are taking all my time nowadays."

Many students probably cannot afford to go to concerts at the Music Center and many wouldn't want to battle downtown traffic.

Here then, is an opportunity for students to attend a concert performed by well trained musicians on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall without the parking hassle. Besides, it's free.

Fine Arts Happenings

LAVC JAZZ BAND TO PERFORM AT 11 A.M.

The LAVC Jazz Band will be making its debut today, Nov. 9, in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. The Band will be performing for free and everyone is welcomed.

POETS AND SHORT STORY WRITERS

"Manuscript 24" is looking for short stories and poetry to be published for the Spring of '79. Submission information may be obtained by seeing the English Department secretary in Humanities 121. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 1.



THERE THERE NOW—Argan, the imaginary invalid (Karl Kennell), playfully goes after the maid with cane for teasing him about his being indisposed.
Star photo by Parker Seeman

JAZZ REVIEW

Joe Jones Band Dixies VC Land

By **PARKER SEEMAN**
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

It was fun, lively, with lots of hand clapping to good old-fashioned Dixieland music.

This was, of course, the Fabulous Joe Jones Band, a bunch of talented get-togethers who performed under the auspices of the Black Student Union, Tues. morning, Oct. 31, in Monarch Hall.

"I guess you saw some of these cats shaking hands up here," said Jones, president of the Black Student Union and pianist of the band. "It's not that they haven't seen each other in a long time, but they've NEVER seen each other."

To play such sparkling music on such short notice took experienced jazz players.

For example, there was Andrew Blakeney, 80, who still plays regularly with a band. He has played with well-

known, early Dixieland musicians such as Jelly Roll Morton and Joe ("King") Oliver.

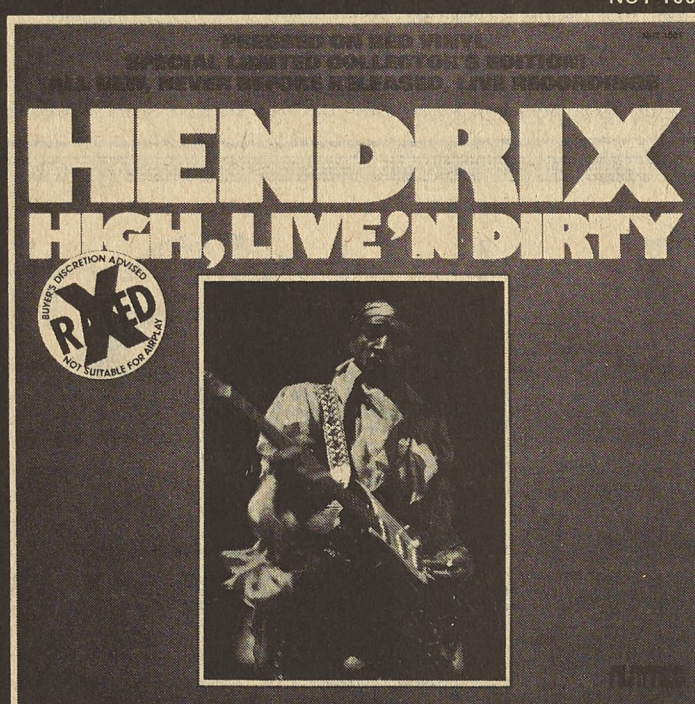


DIXIE JIVIN—(l-r) Joe Jones, Harold Baptiste, and Andrew Blakeney playing some Dixieland in Monarch Hall.
Star photo by Parker Seeman

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MEA

EIRAM POLLARD

BC Dynasty Lives

Over a generation has passed since the first team of Monarchs took the long, arduous ride to Bakersfield to play the Renegades in 1950.

The Monarchs, under the tutelage of their first head coach, Charlie Mann, lost to Bakersfield, 39-7, that night. This loss set the stage for the ensuing 27 years of the Valley-Bakersfield games.

Throughout the rivalry, which has encompassed 28 games, the Renegades have defeated the Monarchs a remarkable 24 times. Even more amazing, between 1957-1975, Bakersfield won 18 straight games.

Valley Star Sports

Some of these wins came by scores of 64-8 in 1958, 54-7 in 1973, and 69-0 in 1960, which set a still standing record for the most points ever allowed by the Monarchs.

Between 1958 and 1964, Valley never came within 20 points of beating the Renegades.

Then George Goff, now athletic director, became head coach in 1965 and the games tightened up considerably. Although Valley never defeated Bakersfield under his reign, the period of 1965-70 provided the spectators with four of the most exciting games of the series.

In 1965 at Valley's homecoming game, the Monarchs lost a 28-21 cliffhanger when, on fourth and goal from the one with only seconds left, the Renegades scored the winning touchdown and added a two-point conversion. The Monarchs held the Renegades on the previous three downs with the ball on the one.

Bakersfield, who was number one in the nation, rolled into Monarch Stadium again for the homecoming game in 1967. With 58 seconds left, Bakersfield recovered a fumble and scored to come from behind 19-14, before a near capacity crowd, in what was nearly the upset of the year.

Valley was again turned away in a heartbreaker the following year when, with only 30 seconds left, Bakersfield recovered an onside kick and later scored.

SPORTS MENU

(for week of Nov. 9-16)

FOOTBALL—Nov. 11, Valley at Bakersfield, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Nov. 13, Harbor at Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 14, Valley at Mission, 4:30 p.m.; Nov. 16, Pasadena at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

WATER POLO—Nov. 9, Valley at Pierce, 3 p.m.

HOCKEY—Nov. 13, Long Beach at Valley, (Pickwick Ice Rink), 10:30 p.m.

The two teams set a new attendance record for a single game in 1969, when Valley lost its homecoming game to the Renegades 27-17. Bakersfield went on the win the Metropolitan Conference for the first of two straight years.

Finally, after 18 years of frustration, the 1975 Monarchs jumped on the Renegades and beat them on a windy night in Monarch Stadium, 37-13. Valley went on to win its first Metro Conference championship since 1955.

Last year, the Renegades came into Monarch Stadium and ended Valley's hopes of a second Metro championship in three years by winning 26-16. It was Valley's first homecoming game in three years and the crowd set an all-time home attendance record of 7,377 people. Valley and Bakersfield finished in a tie for second with identical 4-2 records.

Saturday, the two old rivals will add Chapter 29 to their story. Valley will make its fifteenth trip up to Bakersfield. Valley has won only two games against the Renegades, in 1952, and 1956.



ONE THAT MISSED—Reserve Monarch goalie Lee Hazelquist leaps in vain as one Long Beach shot missed. However, the Vikings didn't miss too many in handing Valley their worst loss in three years, 26-8. Star photo by John Marsh

Monarchs Go to Bakersfield To Face Awesome Renegades

By LANNY CONTE
Assoc. Sports Editor

This Saturday night Valley College football team will travel to Bakersfield College for the twenty-ninth annual meeting between the Monarchs and the always awesome Renegades.

Bakersfield is the only team Valley has met in each of their previous twenty-eight seasons of football, making the Renegades their oldest and least dear rival; the Monarchs are 4-24 against BC.

The Renegades have defeated the Monarchs by such lopsided scores as: 54-7, 48-8, 53-14, 48-12, 61-25, 43-6, 64-8, 53-0, and Valley's worst loss ever, 69-0. In fact, the Monarchs have only defeated Bakersfield once in the last twenty-one years.

Valley Head Coach Steve Butler may have a team that is 1-3 in their conference and only 2-5 overall, but what a fine feather in his cap it would be if he could become only the third Monarch head coach in history to upend the Renegades.

The odds are definitely against a Monarch upset, but if you like longshots, Valley has the guns to pull one off. Quarterback Floyd Hodge and tailback Ricky Price are both among the best Valley's ever had.

Hodge throws more than anyone in the league, and if his ankle is sound, he's also a great runner. On the BC side of the coin Gary Kaiser doesn't pass nearly as often but his 23 yards per completion is tops in the Metro. Hodge and Kaiser are both averaging over 150

yards total offense a game and both have passed for a conference leading seven touchdowns.

Two of the premier runners of the Metro will also be featured in Saturday's 7:30 p.m. clash. The Renegades Don Cossey and Valley's Price are the conference's two best rushers and are both among the leading scorers.

On the receiving end of the game Mark Nichols and Dennis Williams both have over twenty yards a catch for Bakersfield. The Monarchs' fine receiving corps is led by wide-receiver Jeff Luckett with sixteen receptions.

The Renegades, as a team, run the ball often and well. They pass infrequently but nevertheless very effectively. Together that adds up to a league leading 400 total offensive yards a game. Valley passes more often than BC but their offense is almost one hundred yards a game less successful.

Neither team has an outstanding defense, leading one to anticipate a high scoring ballgame. With both teams being very susceptible to the interception, the defensive backs

could play a key role to the outcome of the game.

The Valley-Bakersfield games have always been of great interest to fans. Just last season when the two teams met at Monarch Stadium an overflow crowd of 7,377 fans set an all-time Valley home attendance record. Two years ago, when the Monarchs last visited Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium, the debacle drew 14,132 fans.

The popularity of the rivalry has not been confined to recent years, however. In 1969, 6,804 fans, the second largest Valley home crowd ever, watched the BC-VC game, and way back in 1958 the all-time largest away game attendance record was set when 14,662 fans turned up in Renegade territory.

Valley's workhorse tailback Price had an off night in his last outing, rushing for only eighteen yards and coughing up two straight fumbles. Earlier in the year, Price had a 190 yard game. For Valley to upset Bakersfield they'll need to do well offensively. This can only happen if the Price is right.

Poloists Blasted By Vikings 26-8

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

Valley's water polo team lost the match and a shot at a Metro Conference Championship at the hands of Long Beach's Vikings, last Friday, 26-8.

The loss ended the Monarchs' hopes of becoming the first team other than the Vikings to win the conference in the last 21 years.

Long Beach jumped out to a 4-0 lead very quickly, before the Monarchs began to play defense and mount an offensive attack. Valley finished the first quarter on a strong note, cutting the margin to 4-2.

In the opening minute of the second quarter they looked strong, until the Vikings put in their fifth goal. Coach Bill Krauss said after the game, "When they got that first goal in the second period, it really took the steam out of us. After that, the team really lost its composure, and they blew us out of the water."

During the late first quarter surge, the Monarchs did just what Krauss promised they would do. They fouled the hole man much better, and didn't get caught up pool. They didn't let the Vikings get behind them.

The Vikings are the quickest team in the league. "Our game plan against Valley was to have a strong counterattack. We have really been working on being quick when the ball is turned over to us," said Viking Coach Monte Nitzkowski.

He also pointed out that the Vikings played their best game of the year. "Even when we didn't score, we were getting down to the other end quickly. We don't have big teams anymore that

can muscle their way around, so we have to be quick."

Monarch goalie Dave Thomson remarked after the game, "Our main problem was the defense wasn't getting back, and the Vikings got behind us."

The Vikings now hold an untarnished 3-0 record in Metro competition, and 9-4 overall. Valley has a 2-1 record in league, and 14-6 overall.

Krauss pointed out that the team will capture second place if they can defeat the Pierce Brahmas. "We should have an easy time with Pierce," said Donny Adams who scored two goals against Long Beach. The Monarchs will meet the Brahmas today at Pierce, the match will begin at 3 p.m.

Corey Rose led Monarch scorers with three goals, while Garth Canning, Jamie Shields, and Steve Rose all tallied one.

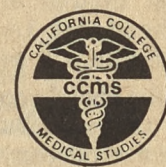
Krauss mentioned, "Garth Canning played the best defensive game for us against Long Beach, he was the only one who was getting back early against the Vikings."

"The loss was the worst suffered by a Valley water polo team in the last three years," noted Krauss. "Last time they ripped us like that, the score was 24-5. They were better, but not that much better."

Besides playing good fundamental water polo, the Vikings held the Monarchs a great deal underwater. "They fouled a lot underwater, and they didn't get caught. If you can get away with it, it's good water polo," said Krauss. Several players from both teams commented after the game that the officiating was very poor.

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